

# COX IS NAMED; TELEGRAPHS ACCEPTANCE

## F. D. ROOSEVELT MAY GET SECOND PLACE

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Cloudy.

Cox to Evening World  
—ON—  
ISSUES OF CAMPAIGN  
SEE PAGE 3

The

Evening

World.

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Probably Showers.

FINAL  
EDITION  
IT'S IN THE EVENING WORLD

VOL. LXI. NO. 21,476—DAILY.

Copyright, 1920, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1920.

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
Post Office, New York, N. Y.

S

PRICE TWO CENTS  
IN GREATER NEW YORK

THREE CENTS  
ELSEWHERE.

### RAIN SAVES SHIP AFIRE AT SEA AND 1,260 PASSENGERS

Bergensfjord a Mass of Flaming Oil When Provident Downpour Comes.

TWO CUT OFF IN OVEN.

Rescue Party's Shoes Burned Through Before They Reach Half Dead Men.

The Norwegian-American liner Bergensfjord arrived here to-day with the first account of the narrow escape of the ship and 1,260 passengers from death by fire at sea just a month ago yesterday. A fireman dropped a crowbar in the stoke room that day, breaking an oil feed pipe. The vessel is exclusively an oil burner.

The superheated oil, squirting into the fire room was ignited and in a moment the place was a seething furnace. Chief Engineer Hjalmar Kristoffersen attempted to reach the oil valves from one end of the room, but was driven back and to the deck, closing doors behind him. On the other side of the fire First Assistant Engineer Johann Gulbransen and man Sigurd Jensen made a dash for the valves. They were cut off by the flames and were driven back to an old stove hole through which they climbed. For an hour and a half they were in a steel-walled compartment without ventilation while the fire roared on the other side of the partition.

The only outlet for the flames was through the smokepipe. Burning oil was sucked up and splattered blazing from the funnels to the decks. "Had the Lord not sent a great downpour of rain lasting all through the fire," said Capt. Ole Bull to-day, "we must all have perished, but as that rain of live fire met the flood of water on the decks it was extinguished or floated overboard. Chief Kristoffersen succeeded in reaching valves outside the fire room which shut off the oil from the fire-room. More than an hour after the flames had died down he led a party to search for the first assistant and Jensen. The shoes of the rescue party were burned through to their soles. A second attempt was made with the feet of the rescuers tied in bundles of wet waste. Gulbransen and Jensen were making faint knocking signals against the steel wall of their oven-prison.

They fainted when the stokehole door was opened. They had stripped off every vestige of clothing. Both had lost noticeably in weight; they said they thought fright had as much to do with this as the heat. Both are still in the ship's hospital.

Repairs were made immediately after the fire and the wireless call for help which had been sent out was revoked. On arriving at Bergen the passengers gave loving cups to Capt. Bull and Chief Kristoffersen.

Among those arriving here on the Bergensfjord were Ferdinand Lund and Gustave Lund, motion picture promoters, who are going to Nome to meet Road Amundsen and accompany him on his proposed four years' drift across the North Polar region in his new ship, the Maude.

An inanimate passenger was the Norwegian thirty-six foot racing yacht Pingarin III, lashed to the forward deck. This little boat has beaten every Scandinavian boat of her class. She has been bought by Olaf Kler of Christensen and Kier of this city and will at once be put in commission at the Atlantic Yacht Club.

### Women Get Votes for President, First Time in Any Convention



MRS. ANNETTE ADAMS



MISS LAURA CLAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The first vote to be cast for a woman for the Democratic Presidential nomination came from the Kentucky delegation on the thirty-fourth ballot. Chairman Stanley cast it for Miss Laura Clay, one of the women of the delegation. So far as convention observers could remember, it was the first

vote cast for a woman in the conventions of either of the two great parties. On the thirty-sixth ballot the Kentucky delegation cast one ballot for Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart. Miss Annette Adams, Assistant Attorney General of the United States, received one vote from California on the thirty-seventh ballot.

### WILSON SENDS COX HIS BEST WISHES; MAY TAKE STUMP

Activity by President in Behalf of Nominee Indicated at White House.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—President Wilson to-day sent the following telegram to Gov. Cox of Ohio:

"Please accept my hearty congratulations and cordial best wishes."

President Wilson got word of the nomination at 3 o'clock this morning and immediately wrote his message of congratulation on an office scratch pad with a pencil.

Definite assurances were given at the White House that President Wilson plans to take an active part in the campaign to elect Gov. Cox as his successor.

It was indicated that if his health permits the President will make some stump speeches for the Ohioan, and otherwise will use all his influence as head of the party to win a Democratic victory in November. An early conference between President Wilson and Gov. Cox probably will be arranged, it was said.

Secretary of War Baker sent the following telegram to Gov. Cox:

"Accept my heartiest congratulations and all the support I can give in the campaign."

"Gov. Cox will draw extensively from the liberal element of the country and yet at the same time he has a record in Ohio for law enforcement," Senator Hitchcock, Nebraska, former Administration Senate leader and a "wet" said, when asked about the Prohibition aspect of the nomination.

"It is a very strong nomination, and I believe the Governor has a chance of carrying many doubtful states next November," he added. At the White House and in high Administration circles the belief was expressed that Cox could carry the States of New York, Ohio and New Jersey for the Democrats. Democratic leaders here were supremely

### "NOTHING TO SAY," HYLAN'S COMMENT ON COX VICTORY

Mayor Declines to Make Any Statement About Nomination of Ohio Governor.

When Mayor Hylan was asked to-day whether he had any comment to make on Gov. Cox's nomination, he replied that he had "nothing to say."

### HARDING SENDS COX CONGRATULATIONS

Emphasizes That He Will Not Let Personalities Enter the Campaign.

MARION, O., July 6.—Warren G. Harding to-day sent a telegram of congratulations to Gov. Cox of Ohio, his rival candidate for the Presidency. "I recall a much remarked cartoon which portrayed you and me as now-boys contending for White House delivery. It seems to have been prophetic. As an Ohioan and a fellow publisher, I congratulate you on your notable victory."

Harding received the news of Cox's nomination before breakfast. He issued a statement again emphasizing that personalities will not be allowed to enter the campaign from his side.

"Gov. Cox's nomination," said Senator Harding, "is an added consideration shown to our great State of Ohio for which I am glad, and gives reasonable assurance that finally a newspaper man is to be made the nation's chief Executive. (Both Harding and Cox are newspaper publishers.) Ohio has accorded Gov. Cox very unusual distinction and he deserved his notable victory at San Francisco. His nomination will not change our activities in any way in Ohio. It is a great party conflict before us, to be fought on great principles involved, and neither place of residence nor personalities will have any marked influence on the result."

### Classified Advertisers Important!

Classified advertising copy for The Sunday World should be in the office of the Classified Advertisers on or before Friday preceding publication. Early copy receives the preference when Sunday advertising has to be omitted. Late advertising is now omitted for lack of time to set it.

THE WORLD.  
Liberty Bonds.  
Bought—Sold—Quoted.  
John Mull & Co., 61 Broadway,—Adv.

### COX TELEGRAPHS THANKS TO WILSON AND CONVENTION

Also Sends Message to Senator Harding in Reply to Rival's Congratulations.

HE HOPES FOR SUCCESS.

Firm Resolve Is to Justify the Confidence That Has Been Reposed in Him.

DAYTON, O., July 6.—Gov. James M. Cox today sent the following telegram to the Democratic National Convention in reply to an informal notification from Senator Robinson, the chairman:

"Let me thank you for your felicitous message. I shall accept the standard from the Democracy of America, conscious not only of the honor but the responsibility conferred. As Providence gives to me a strength and vision, my firm resolve will be to justify the confidence which has been officially expressed. The shrine of government is in the communities of the land near to the homes that have given service and sacrifice. To them we will carry our cause with the assurance that the faith shall be kept and that the institutions of a free people are always sufficient to the needs of time, if they are held to the causes which we pledge."

"Please convey to the delegates of the convention my grateful acknowledgments."

Governor Cox also sent a reply to the greetings received earlier in the day from Senator Harding, as follows:

"I accept your message as an evidence of the fraternal impulse which has always characterized the craft to which you and I belong. I heartily reciprocate the felicitous spirit which you have expressed."

The Democratic nominee sent this message to President Wilson in reply to the telegram of congratulation from the chief executive.

"I am deeply appreciative of your message of congratulations and good wishes. May I in turn felicitate you on your restoration to health."

### WHERE COX STANDS ON ENFORCING LAW

Says in Recent Letter That They Must Be Respected by Public Officials.

KANSAS CITY, July 6.—A letter written by Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, to John H. Pollock, a Kansas City attorney, stating his position on law enforcement was made public by Judge Pollock to-day. The letter dated Columbus, Ohio, June 23, 1920, was sent in response to an inquiry from Judge Pollock. It says:

"I have read your letter with interest. The question before us now is law enforcement. As the Constitution and statutes stand, they are the expressed mandate of the people and must be respected by public officers and citizens as long as they remain."

### Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, Nominee For President, and His Wife



### NOT ONE DOLLAR USED TO BUY VOTES; CONVENTION OPEN

Cox Was Nominated by Wets, Pussyfooters and Influence of the Anti-Saloon League.

By Martin Green.  
(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—The Democratic National Convention, which nominated Gov. James M. Cox for President, was a big, fighting fair convention. Not a dollar was used to influence a delegate. No candidate the Democratic Party has presented in many years is assured such a varied outfit of support as Gov. Cox, and it may be said that the New York democracy, being behind Gov. Smith, as it was pledged in open convention by Franklin Roosevelt is behind the Democratic national ticket.

The nomination was the outgrowth of the most peculiar and complicated mixture of political elements that was ever stirred in a National Convention. Here are the forces that conquered the Postmaster's deputies, Attorney General, United States Mar-

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

### BRYAN STANDS BY OLD VIEWS ON COX

Refrains From New Expression About Candidate He Earlier Criticized as a "Wet."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Heaten in every battle he waged in the convention, William Jennings Bryan to-day had little to say regarding the selection of Gov. Cox as the party's Presidential nominee. "I have already expressed my views on the candidate and what he stands for," said Bryan. "Repetition is unnecessary at this time."

The views Bryan referred to as having already been expressed included sharp criticism of Cox for his reputed "wet" tendencies, also declaring the Ohio Governor lacked progressive views, and said Cox was lined up with Wall Street.

### COX GETS WORD OF VICTORY AMID TEARS AND KISSES

Borne on Friends' Shoulders to Wife, After "Flash" on Nomination Interrupts Smoke.

DAYTON, O., July 6.—Gov. James M. Cox, Democratic Presidential nominee, will go to Middletown, O., to-night, to receive the congratulations of "home folks" there with whom he attended school and worked when a young man.

The governor will address his fellow townsmen, most of whom he can call by their first names, at a town mass meet. He will motor there from Dayton with friends.

Long before noon to-day friends from Middletown came to Dayton to personally request the presence of the Governor at the jollification meeting to-night. Some of the delegation were from Jacksonburg, O., where the Governor was born fifty years ago—Jacksonburg is only three miles from Middletown.

Gov. Cox received the news of his nomination at his newspaper plant. The word came in the form of a telegraphic "flash" from San Francisco at 4:40 A. M.

As soon as he received reports of the forty-third ballot Gov. Cox made the first statement since the balloting started Friday.

"Boys, it's all over and we have won," he said.

Then he took a pipe and tobacco out of his pockets and remarked:

"I think I will take a little smoke now," but before he could light the pipe he was interrupted by a shout from the telegraph operators. "Cox is nominated!" they cried.

The crowd of men in the room surged forward, caught the Governor and with triumphant shouts hoisted him to their shoulders. The Governor's pipe rolled on a desk, unlighted. The men bore the nominee to his front office where Mrs. Cox had been

(Continued on Second Page.)

### SWITCH OF THE PALMER MEN GIVES COX THE NOMINATION; MADE UNANIMOUS BY M'ADOO

Ohio Governor Receives 702½ Votes on Forty-fourth Roll Call, but Before It Is Announced the Nomination Is Made Unanimous By McAdoo's Men.

By Herbert Pulitzer.  
(Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

(By Long Distance Telephone and Telegraph to The Evening World.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Gov. Cox won his battle for the Democratic candidacy for President at 1:40 this morning (5:40 New York time) on the forty-fourth ballot after the greatest uphill fight in a quarter of a century.

The crowd went wild and for five minutes marched around the Auditorium in transports of joy.

The convention was adjourned until to-day at 12 o'clock.

At that hour a Vice Presidential candidate will be nominated. Figuring prominently in the list of those who may be named are Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Gov. Cox's daughter, Mrs. Mahoney, sitting in the press stand, was the center of a cheering mass of men a moment after the result was announced. All attempted to shake hands at the same time.

The beginning of the end came with the thirty-eighth ballot, when Attorney General Palmer released his delegates.

Cox gained steadily on his chief rival, William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury and President Wilson's son-in-law.

For a ballot or two the Palmer vote divided between McAdoo and Cox, with Pennsylvania still casting seventy-three votes for Palmer, despite their release. It was doubted there would be a choice and talk of a compromise candidate increased. Then the tide swung to Cox as his vote neared the majority mark.

Two efforts were made to adjourn and were supported by McAdoo followers. But the Cox men pressed their advantage, defeated adjournment and won.

When the forty-fourth ballot had got to a point where Cox had 702½ votes, and was rapidly approaching the necessary two-thirds, of 729, Sam B. Amidon of Kansas, manager of the McAdoo forces and Vice Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, took the platform and moved that the nomination of Gov. Cox be made unanimous.

### FULL STORY OF COX VICTORY IN BREAKING THE HARDEST OF POLITICAL DEADLOCKS

Winner Begins Third On the List and Fights His Way Through Forty-four Ballots.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., July 6.—The nomination of James M. Cox by the Democratic National Convention followed the breaking of one of the most prolonged deadlocks in the history of national political parties. It took forty-four ballots to make a choice, and it was not until the thirty-eighth, when Attorney General Palmer withdrew from the race, that the long succession of roll calls showed any definite turn.

In the turnover of the Palmer delegates Cox gained the advantage over William G. McAdoo, his rival for first place since early in the balloting, and that advantage never was lost.

Cox began the fight with 134 on the first ballot and climbed steadily until the fifteenth, when he had 468. His lowest vote after that was on the thirty-fifth, the first taken at last night's session when it fell to 376.

A curious thing in the voting record of the twenty-two ballots taken last week, the convention went to work Monday seemingly hopelessly tied up

STORY OF THE ALL-DAY BALLOTING ON MONDAY.  
Fresh from an over-Sunday study of the twenty-two ballots taken last week, the convention went to work Monday seemingly hopelessly tied up